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# Fight to Oust Newberry Is Begun Quickly

the Federal grand jury," said Judge Sessions. He added that he wanted to give both sides a chance to prepare their cases, but that he would insist that the trial date be arranged for an early date.

It is believed that the trial cannot be started before late in December or early in January, on account of the mass of details to be worked out by Special Assistant Attorney General Dailey and assistants. Arraignments are expected to be held here one week from Monday. Frank C. Dailey, special assistant to the Attorney General, went to Indianapolis last night to spend Sunday and will return here Monday morning to resume his work in anticipation of the trials. Mr. Dailey is in charge of the case for the government.

"Our duels have just begun," he said. "The indictments reveal what the state can expect in the trials. Sensational disclosures, such as the political Middle West never dreamed of, will be revealed."

Mr. Dailey said that Senator Newberry was the fourteenth Senator ever to be charged with corruption, according to the records in Washington.

On charges of corruption, fraud and received several messages from and dictated men out in the state informing him that he need not come for them and that they will arrive here to-morrow for arraignment. Personal service, the marshall says, will be made in all cases to avoid possible complications at the trials.

## Brother of Newberry Said To Be in New York

Others Indicted in Campaign Case Asserted Charges Are Political and Won't Stand

DETROIT, Nov. 30.—John S. Newberry, brother of Senator Newberry and one of those indicted with Senator Newberry at Grand Rapids yesterday on charges of corruption, fraud and conspiracy, is said to be in New York City. He was declared to be one of the heaviest contributors toward the Newberry campaign fund.

Paul H. King, Newberry's campaign manager and also one of those indicted, declared to-day the grand jury's action was "political in its inception and designed for political effect in the coming campaign." He contended the indictments are "not well founded and therefore cannot be sustained" and expressed confidence that court developments will show that "the agents of the government of justice employed outrageous methods in their efforts to bring about the desired results."

Allan K. Tompkins, president of the Newberry campaign committee and another of those indicted, declared there was nothing in the indictment that "I need fear," but would not discuss it further.

## 8,000 Children Starve To Death Each Year in Mexico, Survey Shows

The situation in Mexico, particularly as it affects women and children, will be discussed at a dinner given at the Waldorf to-morrow night by the Childhood Conservation League.

Three months ago the league sent a commission of prominent men to Mexico to ascertain at first hand the facts as to the conditions there, with the view of giving them to the public, unbiassed by politics or other influence. The commission has returned and will make public at the dinner the report of its findings. According to information supplied by General Aguirre, governor of Tlaxcala, members of the commission say that 8,000 children are dying annually in Mexico from starvation and 116,000 are without homes or schools in the City of Mexico alone.

The league, a society organized and headed by Norman Bridge, a philanthropist, of Chicago, with William H. Teeter, head of the Latin-American Bureau of the Methodist Church, as secretary. The organization, embracing all creeds, aims to better conditions in all Latin American countries through cooperation with institutions already there.

## Madrid Mexican Legation Protests Action of U. S.

MADRID, Nov. 30.—The Mexican Legation here to-day issued a letter protesting against the action of the United States toward Mexico with regard to the arrest of American Consul Agent Jenkins at Puebla. The letter says the case is an internal one which should be dealt with by the Mexican government without foreign intervention.

## To Test Salvage Device Engineer's Burrowing Machine Controlled From Distance

A new device for the salvaging of sunken steamships will be tested in the harbor this week by A. B. Salinger, an engineer identified with salvage equipment on the Atlantic coast for several years.

His invention, he says, has worked perfectly in miniature and he believes it will burrow under the hulls of submerged wrecks, carrying under them chains and cable which will enable them to be raised to the surface.

A feature of the device, designated as a burrowing machine, is that it is directed and controlled from a distance.

## Emma Goldman to Fight Berkman Says "Reds" Love U. S., but Not Its Laws

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Emma Goldman to-day declared she would fight the government "to the last ditch" in an address in which she protested violently against being deported. She reiterated that she was an American citizen and asserted that she preferred to pay her own expenses and to select her port of destination, but refused to go at the expense of the United States.

Alexander Berkman, another candidate for deportation, who also spoke, stated that anarchists, socialists, bolsheviks and I. W. W.'s loved the United States, but objected to the laws passed as war measures, which they considered aimed at them.

## Santa Claus Committee Formed

A Santa Claus committee was organized yesterday by women connected with the People's Hospital, Twelfth Street and Second Avenue. The purpose is to see that no child on the East Side shall wake up Christmas morning and find its stocking empty. Mrs. Julia Goldman is chairman.

## Cigarettes Made of Shavings

SEVILLE, Spain, Nov. 30.—The police made a raid on a factory to-day and seized large quantities of cigarettes which had been made of shavings and other refuse.

## Lady Astor Gives Day to Children

Interview Denied While William Waldorf, Jr., Is Taken to the "Movies"

New York Tribune European Bureau (Copyright, 1919, New York Tribune Inc.)

PLYMOUTH, Nov. 30.—Lady Astor's last free day was given to her children. "Interviews are all off," she said when correspondents tried to see her to-day. "Do you know what I'm going to do this afternoon, my last free day?" she asked a minute later. "William Waldorf Jr. here has the first call on my time. I'm going to take him to see the movies." She laughed gaily over the disappointment of her would-be interviewers.

"I've made a compact not to give out an exclusive interview," Lady Astor added. "Of course, say if you like that I'm delighted to be the first woman to sit in the House of Commons and something else that will have a nice effect. I'm going there to help others and not myself."

The telephone offices in Plymouth have been flooded with messages of congratulation for Lady Astor's visit to all parts of the world. Several hundred cables from America have arrived for her.

PLYMOUTH, Nov. 30. (By The Associated Press).—Lady Astor, accompanied by one of her sons, to-day departed for London, where to-morrow she will take her seat as a member of the House of Commons. Just before her departure Lady Astor said:

"The people will be disappointed if they think I shall speak and act in Parliament as I have done during the election campaign. You don't talk too much if you want things done. Electioneering is one thing and legislating is another."

## Former Miss Vanderbilt To Run for Commons

Duchess of Marlborough Will Be Candidate at the First Opportunity

LONDON, Dec. 1.—The Duchess of Marlborough, who was Consuelo Vanderbilt, of New York, is eager to enter Parliament and will take the first opportunity to become a candidate, according to "The Mirror." In view of her interest in the poorer classes, the paper adds, she would like to represent some typical working class constituency.

The Duchess of Marlborough was elected a member of the London County Council last year to represent West Southwark, a working class district of London. The councillors are elected for three years.

The Duchess was the first American born woman to be elected a member of this council, as Lady Astor was the first American born woman to become a member of the House of Commons.

## Ship Arrives Without German Labor Delegates

Dozen Representatives Board Stockholm at Gothenburg; Recalled Before Sailing

The Swedish steamship Stockholm which took aboard at Gothenburg a German labor delegation for the conference in Washington, arrived here yesterday without the delegates. The Germans, twelve in all, whose passports had been vised by the American consul general at Gothenburg, went aboard with their baggage and an hour later were ordered by their government to return to Berlin. They learned that the German government had decided they would be too late to attend the conference.

The Stockholm docked yesterday as her band played "The Star-Spangled Banner." After the first stanza Mme. Salla Clausen, the mezzo soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, called upon the passengers to join her and led them in singing the second stanza. The travelers, mostly Swedish, did not know the words, but they hummed the tune and their voices attracted much attention ashore.

Mme. Martin Johnstone, a violinist, and Miss Lamm Allan Holm, commercial attaché of the Swedish legation in Cuba, were passengers also.

## Berlin Bonifaces Want Foreigners Taxed

Hotelkeepers Say Outsiders, Crowding City, Get Great Benefits

BERLIN, Nov. 30. (By The Associated Press).—Berlin hotelkeepers are debating measures for levying a tax on foreigners, who not only are overflowing the hotels, but are suspected of living cheaper than natives, in view of the premium commanded on foreign money spent by them.

The government's alarm over the manner in which the process of "pacification" continues has finally forced it to enact temporary measures, which are calculated to check exports while legislation is in course of preparation.

Provisions already adopted call for imprisonment for the export of commodities which affect the vital needs of the nation and of other things which Germany is being gradually stripped as a result of the low value of her money. There is also to be more rigid frontier control on exports.

## Suppressed Records Tell Story of Mexican Torture

Bandit Cruelties, Leading Up to Death of Land and Whiteford After Their Kidnaping, Covered Up as "German Propaganda" at Washington's Request

Thomas to communicate with Whiteford's captors and bring about his release.

Ferris is living in Los Angeles now. His sworn statement covers thirty-eight typewritten, single spaced sheets of paper. It is so full of dates as to establish that Mr. Ferris is a slave to detail. Every bundle of twine, every sack of concentrate that passed between Mazatlan and the properties of the Cuytlan Gold Mines Company, is mentioned in Ferris' statement. It is interspersed with material for a novel, but a novel with a tragic ending.

Sought Help of Priest

Ferris at first had sought to get into communication with "General" Felix Diaz, through a priest named Gil Cazares. A note was sent to him by a messenger, who traveled in an automobile from Acaponeta, in which town Ferris made his headquarters during the two months Whiteford was a prisoner, to Rosa Morada, the home of the priest. The note explained that the bandits had sent word they wanted 5,000 pesos for the release of Whiteford, but Ferris explained that he thought it would be well to offer them 2,500 pesos first. He also asked the priest to meet him in the village of Acaponeta, to talk things over and avoid the excited and gossiping natives in Acaponeta, in which unquestionably there moved about quite freely information as to the kidnapping of Whiteford.

The priest was a bit timid about visiting the bandits and sent a messenger to their stronghold instead.

Then Mr. Ferris, according to the account of his friend, was determined to carry 2,500 pesos, concealed in the gasoline tank of an automobile, to the home of the priest. It was midnight when he topped his car in front of the priest's home. Father Cazares leaned cautiously out of a window and warned him to leave immediately. He said the bandits were in town at that time and he could not go forward for some time in leaving, and later he learned that within five minutes after his departure twenty-five horsemen surrounded the priest's house while their leader, a man named Diaz, ordered the priest to lead him to the bandits. The priest said word that he would be unable to conduct the negotiations.

Guns and Gold Demanded

Other schemes were tried, and finally a native messenger brought word that 5,000 pesos in gold and a couple of good automatic pistols with a supply of ammunition could buy freedom for Whiteford. This was confirmed in a few days by a letter forwarded by the priest. It was written by Matias Ramirez and was dated at Las Carpas, the headquarters of Felix Diaz of the West. Ramirez explained that his pistol was a left-handed weapon and asked that his best wishes be conveyed to Donna Angelita, evidently a native acquaintance.

A few days later Ferris learned that the bandits had decided that Whiteford's friends ought to pay 10,000 pesos for his release.

Ramirez finally met Ferris and explained to him that Whiteford was being treated very much better by the bandits because he had begun to treat the eyes of the bandit chief, "Not long afterward there came a brief letter from Whiteford requesting medicine for the eyes of Felix Diaz and speed in the payment of his ransom."

The messenger named Manuel Segovia, who also carried a letter from Ferris to Whiteford, was instructed to deliver up to him a letter which resembled a cigarette pack and which he was to deliver at the first opportunity. The letter told Whiteford that all of the general's demands had been complied with as far as possible, but that it was impossible to get 10,000 pesos in gold without great delay, but that all the money would be sent at the earliest possible moment.

Ferris also wrote:

"To finish the general your wife is sick and that your family is worrying for your return. Get me!"

Messenger Murdered

A few days after that a Mexican who was sent to the bandit headquarters with several thousand pesos to be applied to Whiteford's ransom was murdered in all probability by the men of Felix Diaz's command. The rules of the game, as made by the bandits, for such an event provided that the loss was the "gringos."

Not long afterward Ferris learned of the death of his messenger, and a few days after that Ferris, in the town of Tepic, received word to call at the office of Max, Delius & Co., which was also the office of the German consul. There Mr. Ferris was handed a letter directed to him by Colonel Genero Covarrubias, custodian of Whiteford and Land.

The letter was written in Spanish on a typewriter and was brief. It was dated May 25, 1918, and read:

"They are demanding more money. They have cut off a finger and I cannot sign the letter. Apparently it was written by Whiteford. There was no signature. The members of the firm of Max, Delius & Co. then showed Mr. Ferris a bottle of alcohol in which were two human fingers. It had been brought by the same messenger who had brought the letter. There was another letter, apparently

## Keeping Sinn Fein Hunger Strikers in Jail Called Blunder

Instead of Breaking Spirit, It Will Have the Opposite Effect, Says Plunkett as Violence Increases

LONDON, Nov. 30.—Sir Horace Plunkett, who was chairman of the Dublin convention and who generally has kept aloof from Irish politics during his long career of public service, has issued a warning that the announcement that hunger strikers will not be released from the jails in Ireland hereafter, if it is intended to break the spirit of the Sinn Fein, will have the opposite effect.

Advices from Dublin say conditions in Ireland are most disquieting. Lawlessness has not been discouraged by the recent proclamations and crimes of violence are increasing in number.

The English newspapers call attention to the numerous murders, specifically the assassination of another Dublin policeman Saturday night, and point out that the government apparently is carrying on at the same time two policies toward Ireland—one the policy of conciliation embodied in the Home Rule program which is being framed by a Cabinet committee, the other a policy of repression, expressed by successive proclamations from Dublin Castle, curtailing certain liberties of the people.

The two policies are supposed to represent the two parties in the coalition government. The Premier Lloyd George's Liberal wing and the Unionist faction, of which Andrew Bonar Law has been an outstanding leader for a long time.

"Proclamation without action" is the description some critics give of Lord French's rule. His latest manifesto proclaimed the Sinn Fein and kindred societies throughout Ireland as illegal bodies. The Sinn Fein already had been proclaimed such in Dublin and other parts before the recent meeting of the Sinn Fein congress there. Yet the Sinn Feiners held their congress, even advertised it and boasted of it, and nothing happened in the way of measures against them.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 30.—Addressing a Sinn Fein demonstration here to-day, Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein organization and acting president of the "Irish Republic" accused the authorities in Dublin Castle of trying to goad the Irish people into armed revolt and inviting them to murder by issuing a secret order to the police to shoot down any prisoner whose release is attempted.

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## Sister-in-Law Accuses Officer of Threatening

Says Lieutenant Brandished a Revolver in Quarrel Over His Fiancee

Lieutenant George E. Denis, of the Quartermaster Corps, was arrested Saturday night and taken to the Jamaica Police Station, charged with threatening to shoot his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mathilda Denis, of Queens Village. He was released on bail furnished by Charles F. Adolph, of 240 Richardson Street, Brooklyn. It is said that the lieutenant is engaged to Adolph's daughter.

Mrs. Denis insists that this was the cause of the trouble. She says that the army officer called at her home one day evening and told her that she had been lying about him to his fiancée. Her denial, she alleges, drew his anger and threatened to kill her. She fainted and he left the house, it was charged.

At the police station the officer denied his sister-in-law's version, and he quarreled over the house, which Mrs. Denis and her family owned. The lieutenant asserted he owned the house, but was left to pay the taxes. He denied threatening his sister-in-law. He will be arraigned to-day.

## U. S. Consul's Visit Stirs Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 30.—There was some comment in official circles to-day over advice received from Lima, Peru, that the new American Consul for Tacna and Pisco at that port, had visited the Peruvian Foreign Office. The visit is considered a unusual proceeding.

## British Navalism Menace To U. S., Says Cohalan

Justice Fears Impediment to American Commerce; Urges Self-Government

British imperialism and its domination of Egypt, Ireland and India is one of the remaining causes for further war, Supreme Court Justice Daniel F. Cohalan told the Friends of Irish Freedom at their annual convention in Yorkville Casino yesterday.

"England," he said, "has no proper place in Egypt nor in India nor in Ireland, and will before that peace comes to the world be compelled by the public opinion of mankind to retire from these countries and leave them to be governed by their own people in their own way."

The whole world in general, and America in particular, the justice said, was menaced by England's navalism.

"To reach market, it is necessary to cross the seas," he asserted, "and England is every day increasing her power upon the seas so that she may at any time that it serves her interest or suits the temper of her governing classes be able to say to us that we cannot use the seas and must confine American business and American commerce to our own country."

"That she will do this in the near future is evident from a study of her past with its revelations of the way she has treated our former competitors, and from a sense of the present problems which confront her at home."

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## A Meal in the Woods

There isn't much variety to the menu of the wilderness, but this doesn't matter since the meals are eaten with such good appetites. Bacon and beans are the great standby as they are the most portable and nourishing of foods and these with tea and jam answer every ordinary requirement. There is always plenty of delicious fresh fish to be had for the catching, and most travelers carry a sack of flour from which pancakes can be made.

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